

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN.

VOLUME II.—NUMBER 15.

RUMFORD FALLS, MAINE, OCTOBER 24, 1907.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

NOT UNUSUAL FOR ANGELS TO APPEAR TO MEN

Says Rev. E. A. Davis at the Mexico Baptist Church, Sunday Morning.

He Reviews the Crises in Life from Birth to Death from a Theological View Point. Large Congregation.

Rev. E. A. Davis, the State Superintendent of Baptist churches, addressed a large congregation at the Baptist church, Mexico, last Sunday in the evangelistic spirit. He took for his text the sixth chapter of Isaiah.

He said in part: "The thought of the prophet is that the life should be surrendered to God, or in the New Testament language, we should live the Christian life."

Unless we are soundly converted it is dangerous for us to have either wealth or popularity.

When King Uzziah died the Israelites faced a crisis in their history. Isaiah had a vision of the Lord and a crisis came in his life. He went to the holy place in the temple that was forbidden him, and all others but the High Priest. He was punished for defiling God's holy of holies. God cannot allow his holy places to be defiled.

The people of Israel were without a leader and God was looking for a leader for them. They were at a crisis in their lives.

All persons have crises in their lives. To pass them and be successful they must be linked with God and be led by the spirit. The first crisis after we are born is when we come to the consciousness of choice, to know right from wrong. This comes early and the mother has great power and responsibility at this time. She can tell the child of her love and Christ's love and the story of the cross. It is the mother's great opportunity and if she misses it she is negligent of her duty to God. She had better win that life for Christ even if in consequence it exchanges wealth for that poor house. God holds the mother responsible for the child.

Another crisis occurs when passing from youth to manhood. This is a physical as well as a spiritual crisis. The story of salvation must be told to the youth just coming into manhood. The parents have a duty to perform. How can they do it if they are not Christians? Parents have the duty to perform and while there is other help the parents have the greatest responsibility.

From the age of 43 to 50 there is another crisis in the human life. At that period we either settle back and cling to the ways we have been following or we go forward. Many have seen for the first time the glories of the

cross at that period of life. The last crisis is at death. I do not like to emphasize this crisis, for fear you will put off salvation, although I know that God performs some wonderful things at the end. Do not depend upon that.

There is also another crisis that puts our faith to the test. That is when we lose money. I knew a man who in one night had the wealth that he had been a life time accumulating swept away. I watched to see if he would continue in the same Christian way as before. I was rejoiced to see that he did. The Savior will help us to bear all afflictions and if we will have faith all the clouds will roll away, and in their stead we will see the face of the Lord as in a vision.

The vision of the Lord is the vision of Jesus. Isaac saw the vision of Jesus. It was the vision of Jesus that appeared to Isaiah in the temple and put the mark upon his lips that he might know that there was no imagination about it.

If he had tried to get into the holy place of God he would have been struck with leprosy. There were angels of God in the temple. It is not unusual for angels to appear to men. They appeared at the birth and death of Jesus. Those at the holy temple appearing to Isaiah had six wings. It was his first experience. The young man was face to face with Christ. The doors moved and the temple trembled. Neither was that an unusual thing.

The greatest crisis in a man's life is when he becomes honest with God. It is important that we look into the face of Christ and discover our own imperfections. When the man surrenders his life to God, God gives him work to do. We are lost by looking down. We find our lost way by looking up and seeing the blessed traces touched by the glorious Christ. If we climb Mt. Zion we must look up.

The joys of salvation will help us to bring joy to others. Be converted and believe and carry the conviction to others and you will have your reward. Let us seek the hard places and not look for the flower gardens. If we amount to anything God will put us in hard places. There is no retreat when fighting in the cause of the Lord. It is always forward. There is victory before the Bible lies—victory on every page."

FIVE DAYS' FAIR AT OPERA HOUSE.

Nearly \$2000 Netted for St. John Baptist Church. Hall Well Filled Every Night. Musical Entertainments.

Came to an End, Tuesday Night, with the Final Award of Prizes.

The Great Fair in aid of St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic church which began Thursday night in the Cheney Opera house came to a successful end Tuesday night. Every night the hall was filled, most of the time to the crowding limit.

Each night musical entertainments have been given and several recitations by Little Dorothy Blanchard enlivened the crowd at different times. All the booths were well patronized. The candy and ice cream booth, near the entrance on the right, was in charge of Young Ladies' Sodality Society.

Next to that was the handkerchief table presided over by Miss Alma Sullivan.

The Children of Mary were in charge of the booth where religious articles were for sale.

The food tables and the fish pond, and fancy articles booth were in charge of the Married Ladies' Sodality.

The refreshment and Moxie booth was in charge of the Assumption Society. There were various other means of entertaining visitors. The chance to test ones judgment in various ways that promised great reward for accurate forecasts were numerous.

Albert Bellevue was in charge of the Gold Mine. He explained his scheme in both French and English. To those who only understood English he explained the plan in French, and vice versa. There were several other things being exploited, but all the same as the mine required some skill in judgment or dexterity of hand.

Monday night the following prizes were awarded:

Military Brushes, J. Surette.
Bread-Maker, Mary Harpe.
Japanese Suit Case, A. Chretien.
Carving Set, Louis Gauthier.
Ladies' Waist, Mary Mallet.
Life of Leo XIII, O. Chevard.
Pair of Shoes, Mde. M. Arseault.
\$2.50 in Gold, Mde. Jos. Provancher.
Box of Cigars, J. M. Arsenault.
Violin, Mde. S. Larocche.
Barrel of Flour, Wm. Merin.
Carving Set, Mrs. Warren Perry.
\$5 Dollar Gold Piece, Alfred Sampson.
Chamber Set, Robert Mills.
Dinner Set, Mrs. E. A. Sheehy.
Parlor Clock, Elie Gaudet.
50 Yards of Cotton, A. Roy.
Two Busto, Leo Stioia.
Fountain Pen, Mrs. A. E. Stearns.

The hour was so late that it was decided to postpone the drawing of the rest of the prizes until last night. The drawing will take place in St. John the Baptist Hall.

Little Dorothy Blanchard drew out the tickets at Monday night's drawing. Dr. Lesieur made the announcements both in French and English.

The crowd did not disperse until midnight.

BOWLING. ROLL OFF MONDAY.

Cutter 1, Bradbury 2, Bean 3

This contest was a great contrast to last week's game. The sixth score in the list last week would have taken first place this week.

Hard breaks, and few spares, were the features of the game.

THE SCORE.			
Brown	85	85	85
Bean	78	87	95
Brigham	75	84	95
Cutter	103	99	78
J. A. McMenamin	78	83	85
Bradbury	99	80	78
Pennel	88	76	76
H. McMenamin	78	85	73
Morton	73	89	89
Nelson, Olaf	31	81	86

* Did not finish.

LOST.

Sunday Oct. 20th Ladies' H. C. Gold Watch, (probably in Mexico) Fob chain. Finder please return to Miss Eva Farris, 116 Hancock St., Rumford Falls.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently." Hon. John A. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

A LECTURE.

Delivered at East Summer Oct. 9, by Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Portland, Maine.

It has been truly said that Jesus was the discoverer of the child. But it has taken the Protestant church a good many centuries to make such a discovery. It has been made however. Practical Christian workers have arrived at two conclusions about children. First: That the child can be kept in the father's fold from infancy. Second: That the only perennial source of supply for adult church members is from the works of the Church's children. Or in other words the Church of tomorrow depends upon the children of today. The Sunday Schools of our country are potentially the Church of tomorrow. If tomorrow's Church is to be a missionary Church—today's Sunday School must be a missionary Sunday School.

There is no escape from this necessary conclusion.

Why in many Sunday Schools is there not a greater interest in missions? Indeed may I not change the proposition to a stronger form? Why is positively nothing done in the majority of schools save taking an occasional collection? Is it because the history of the Christian Missions is lacking in interest? Surely not! There is nothing in the most finely conceived, and exquisitely written romance that can compare in ability to capture our thought and thrill our souls with the biography of such men as Moffatt, Livingstone, Carey, Judson, Stanley and a score of others.

No, the lack of interest in the Sunday School for missions is not due to mission matters being uninteresting. It is due to something quite different.

The lack of interest in missions is due in a large degree to the exasperating ignorance of Sunday School officers and teachers about missions. Women and men (who seem to be zealous for their schools) have read in the last year more pages of the revelations concerning such immoral monsters as Thaw and White than they have read sentences about such saintly souls as any history of Christian Missions would set forth. The boys and girls of our schools will never get a missionary vision until the officers of the school have such a vision. Let the teachers and officers have missionary zeal and give information and the school will quickly respond with splendid missionary offerings.

You should be interested in Missions because the missionary message was the last given by Christ. Have you ever paused and pondered that the great command given after His resurrection was the Missionary Command? There is no element of triviality here. Jesus never uttered a simple saying before His resurrection, and we may be assured that in these hours he spoke of great matters—matters which sank in to the souls of the disciples of those days, and likewise, should sink into our lives. Surely if the last command of a dying parent is heeded by the child, the parting command of Christ should be heeded by his disciples.

And too, the language of the command is so explicit that there can be no escape from it. There can be no question of what is meant. Even the wings of that modern bird called Higher Criticism cannot brush a single letter out of this command, which constitutes the marching orders of the Church.

This command means just that which is upon its surface, and being Christ's final command ought to be obeyed.

But again—Our Sunday Schools should have the Missionary spirit because only then are they genuinely Christian schools. To be truly Christians we must have met Christ and in some measure have caught His spirit and vision. But the Christ vision is world wide—and if your life is of the narrow gauge type, it is self evident that we have not seen the broad gauge vision of Christ. To be sure we may appear to be exceedingly orthodox—but it is an orthodoxy of belief and not of conduct, and that kind is the vilest sort of heterodoxy. I visit others that have a denomination wide vision. Their slogan is "The Children for my denomination." And both are less, far less, than Christian. But there are other schools, and the number is increasing. They have as a motto "The whole world for Jesus." And these are Christian Sunday Schools because they have caught a glimpse of Christ's vision and are following the gleam.

Fall Styles of Furniture and Carpets

Are coming into our store rapidly now and you should come in and see them whether you want to buy or not.

We have succeeded in buying a limited number of Tapestry Samples 1-2 yds. long that we are selling while they last at \$1.00 each. They are fringed.

Don't waste any fuel with an old range, get one of the famous HUB RANGES. They are in stock now in three grades and six styles.

Standard Rotary Shuttle Sewing Machines make life worth living.

We furnish houses from cellar to garret and loan you the goods while you are paying for them.

Come in and talk it over.

E. W. HOWE,

Rumford Falls

It is little less than sacrilege to speak of Sunday Schools as Christ's institution until it is fired with His love for the world and possessed of a passionate purpose to bring it to his feet.

But again—The Sunday School must do Missionary work in order to preserve itself. It faces a double death so soon as it fails in this respect. The first death before it is spiritual. It is by the losing of life that life is found. That was the principle set forth by Christ. The life blood in the veins of Christianity is missionary blood—that is its credential. The church at home dies just as soon as it ceases to give abroad. If we wish to have muscular Christian life on the prairies of America we must be constantly seeking to send life to the plains of China and to the tablelands of India. The only way to insure self preservation is to have world wide preservation. By the very genius of Christianity and the working of its subtle laws, a Christian Church begins to die just as soon as it ceases to exercise its self in the broadest channels of Missionary effort.

In the Eastern States today the missionary question is important beyond measure. In this section domestic and foreign missions are practically synonymous terms. The old heathen code has been transplanted to every city and hamlet of our new world. Unless the Sunday School of today, which will be the Church of tomorrow, vigorously prosecutes missionary work among these people, ere we know it they will have overrun Sunday School, Church and every Protestant institution.

If you desire to know just what will be done with our fine institutions both secular and religious when old world ecclesiasticism gets a grip we have but to look to Conurbation where under the shadow of a great university priestcraft attempted and almost succeeded in bringing the free schools under partial control. But may be expected when the present processes of immigration are carried still farther and more and more of the old stock is supplanted! But one of two things. The Sunday School must leave these masses with the Missionary gospel or ultimately these Godless and gospelless hordes will, by force of numbers and by hostile spirit, crush out of existence both the Sunday School and Church. Hence as a mere matter of perpetuating itself in this home land the Sunday School must be up and at work in missionary endeavor.

Possibly some who are here, live in a quiet and rural community amid American stock. They think these pictures dark—so dark that it is overshadowed. But your rural American community of today may by tomorrow become a veritable abode of a babel of tongues. In a small manufacturing community of Maine a certain church 10 years ago had a membership of nearly 100. Today in that community there is less than a dozen members. Ten years ago you hear more foreign speech than you do Anglo Saxon, Syrian, Greek, Pole, Portuguese and Italian have filled up the mill but have emptied the churches. Does one retort "This is an isolated case." Unfortunately your retort is not true. Last year in Biddeford alone Continued on Page Eight.

WHO KNOWS THESE PARTS.

Information regarding the location of Mrs. Mary Coyle is being sought by the authorities of the State Hospital at Utica, New York, where her husband, John Coyle, is critically ill and is expected to live but a short time. Mr. Coyle is a plumber by trade and is thought to have been employed as a lumberman in the vicinity of Rumford Falls, and where Mrs. Coyle has made her home. Any communication in regard to the whereabouts of Mrs. Coyle may be addressed to Willard A. Stafford, City Recorder, Little Falls, N. Y.

OXFORD PAPER CO SUE FOR \$10,000.

Gaetano Sarlano, administrator for the estate of Antonio Sarlano who was scalded so badly in a vat at the Oxford Paper Mill last spring that he died from the effects, has sued the company for \$10,000.

The writ was served this week, and is returnable at the March term of court to be holden at Paris.

INDEPENDENT, NOT CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS.

Were at Frank Belanger's Funeral.

There are three separate orders of Foresters in Rumford. The Independent Catholic and American. In the report of the funeral of Frank Belanger which occurred Oct. 2, we said the Catholic Order of Foresters attended in a body. That was an error. It was the Independent Order and they should have been credited with the attendance.

MUCH CONCERN FELT.

Ordinary Methods for Treating Catarrh Prove Unsuccessful.

Recent statistics showing an increase in catarrh have shaken the confidence of medical men in the usual prescriptions to safeguard human health from the ravages of the disease.

When stomach dosing proved ineffective, it was natural to look for some other treatment, and it is believed that in Hyomei an absolute cure for all catarrhal troubles has at last been found. Breathed through a neat pocket inhaler, its healing medication reaches every spot where there are catarrhal germs, destroys them, prevents their future growth, and soothes the irritated mucous membrane so that relief is felt almost instantly, while lasting cure is practically sure to follow.

The complete Hyomei outfit costs but \$1.00, and is sold by the Cote Pharmacy and Nathan Reynolds of Canton, under an absolute agreement to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction. It is the only cure for catarrh that has ever been sold under a guarantee to cost nothing unless it cures, the Cote Pharmacy, A. H. Williamson Prop. and Nathan Reynolds of Canton, have so much faith in its power to cure all catarrhal troubles that they are willing to take the risk, so if Hyomei does not help you, there will not be a penny's expense. Get an outfit at once on this liberal plan.

Rumford Falls BUSINESS COLLEGE AND Preparatory School

Our class rooms are commodious and fully equipped with what the student requires for his rapid advancement.
If you cannot attend the day school, enroll as a student in the evening school.

DON'T DELAY.

DECIDE NOW.

Following are the Courses Offered.

BUSINESS COURSE: Embracing Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Arithmetic, Telegraphy, Commercial Correspondence, Penmanship, Business Papers, and all other subjects essential for a thorough business education.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE: Embracing the English, French and Latin Languages, higher Mathematics, and all other subjects usually required in college entrance examinations.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL & PREPARATORY: Business Courses for children between the ages of 12 and 15 years.

SPECIAL COURSES: Special Course of reading and writing the French and English Languages. Special Course of lessons for backward and delicate children embracing those subjects in which they are most deficient. Courses preparatory to Civil Service Examinations. Course of "60" lessons in Elocution, Oratory and Expressive Reading.

Day Session: From 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Evening Session: From 7 until 9 p. m.

TERMS: Payable Strictly in Advance
\$1.50 per week, or \$5.00 per month of Four Weeks.

State of Maine Industries

Dill's Dill's Dill's

Home Spun Home Knit Garments

Pure wool hand knit single and double gloves.

Lamb's fleece Footings, white, grey, brown and black.

Sheep's clips long-leg ribbed Leggings.

Ram's wool, blue and brown, hand knit Drawers.

Mutton's wool grey home spun very heavy Sweaters.

"Dills" heaviest all wool, short Coat or Jacket.

"Dills" double breasted heavy all wool vests.

Men's double and single Ewe's wool Mittens.

The above GOODS are good, better, best of all the lines for cold weather, and outwear all factory-made stuffs.

Also I have Sportsmen's Goods in Boots, in Coats, in Pants, Knapsacks, Game Bags, Leather Coats and Hats, together with all styles of Moccasins, Cruiser Rubber-soled Boots, 10 and 16 inch leg; fine Leather Gloves. Outfitters for Hunters, Trappers, Lumbermen—everyone exposed to rain storms or cold.

Cor. Congress and Exchange, Rumford Falls, Me. **I. W. ALLEN.**

Why send away to catalogue houses for sewing machines when you can step into

F. A. Furbish's place 28 River St.

And buy the same machine at their catalogue prices and save express charges.

Call in and look them over before buying.

Sewing machines and organs for sale at lowest cash prices, also for rent.

Tel. 13-2

F. A. FURBISH, 28 River St., Rumford Falls, Me.

Horse Exchange

and

Sale Stable

If you want to buy a horse, LET US know, if we haven't what you want we can find it for you.

If you want to sell your horse, LET US know, we can find you a customer.

If you want to SWAP horses, LET US know, we can help you make a change.

We have a nice, bay mare by Alclayone with 2.30 speed, this is a dandy, work horses, saddle horses, family horses. Anything from a dollar and a half, up.

Try us and be convinced.

LEON M. SMALL,
Ridlonville, Maine.

Beautiful Hair,

One of the greatest charms, must be well taken care of. You can easily make your hair luxuriant and healthful by the use of

Rexall 93.

It restores hair to its natural color, cures dandruff and stops falling hair. Give it a trial, if it does not do all we have claimed for it and you are not satisfied, bring back the empty bottle and get your money back.

W. P. McDonald Company,
THE REXALL STORE.

Rumford Falls, Maine.

It Would Seem So.
Guy—Spend ing of the seasons, summer is the pride of them all.
Myer—How do you figure that out?
Guy—It goeth before a fall, you know.—Chicago Daily News.

He Wasn't a Genius.
"Is your son a violinist?"
"No. He has joined a new religious sect, the members of which believe it is a sin for men to ever have their hair cut."—Chicago Record Herald.

DIXFIELD ITEMS.

The Happenings of the Week as gathered by the Citizen Reporter.

The death of Mrs. S. A. Wilson occurred after a short sickness at her late home on Monday, Oct. 14. The funeral services were held at West Penn church on Friday at one o'clock. Rev. Jessie Jordan from Mechanic Falls officiated. Mrs. Wilson leaves a husband and two sons.

Carroll Hammond, the younger son of Wallace Hammond died at the home of his parents Saturday night, Oct. 19. Mrs. Sarah E. Putnam, inspector of the National W. R. C. is away to inspect some of the different Corps of the State.

Mr. Cyrus Bartlett attended the Maine Musical Festival which was held in Portland last week. On his return home he visited his sister, Mrs. Philoan at Lewiston.

Mr. Dexter Berry and sister, Mrs. Emerson March went to Winthrop Wednesday, Oct. 16, to see their brother, Mr. Wallace Berry who is very ill. Mr. Dexter Berry returned to his home Saturday. Mrs. March will remain at Winthrop for a few days.

Mr. Urvie Rowe and family drove to North Rumford Sunday morning and returned in the evening.

The Jerngmeibbi Club held a sale of fancy articles, household articles, ice cream, candy, cake and hot chocolate at the Masonic Hall Thursday evening Oct. 17. The sale was well attended and the proceeds were very satisfactory.

Mr. Sugar Loaf Grange held a special meeting at their hall Thursday evening Oct. 17. The third and fourth degrees were conferred, which was followed by the Harvest Feast. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The Eastern Star held their regular meeting at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening Oct. 15. The men furnished a treat and a very social time was enjoyed.

The potato and apple crop is abundant in this vicinity, it has been hard for the farmers to find help for the harvesting of these crops.

Mr. K. K. Brackett has some over a thousand bushels of fine large potatoes.

We understand that there is to be another town meeting here next Saturday to take action in regard to sewerage of this village. It is sincerely hoped that they may come to a definite decision. The time wasted in arguing this question will cost the town most as much as the sewer itself.

We are glad to learn that something is being done toward giving the scholars of some of our rural districts the winter schooling from which they have been deprived for a number of years.

EAST DIXFIELD.

Mr. Lovejoy, the carriage manufacturer of Chesterville, passed through this place one day last week.

Mr. Frank Holman and Mr. Walter Smith finished picking apples on Mr. Gustavus Hiseock's farm last Friday. Miss Linda Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. J. Casey of Dixfield.

Mr. Arthur Hiseock has finished working for Mr. Nathaniel Severy of South Carthage.

Miss Gladys Holman attended the reception at Academy Hall, Wilton, Friday evening, October 11, given by the teachers and students of the Academy.

BLOOD POISONING

results from chronic constipation, which is quickly cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills. They remove all poisonous germs from the system and infuse new life and vigor; cure sour stomach, nausea, headache, dizziness and colic, without gripping or discomfort. 25c. Guaranteed by Chas. E. Fernald, Nathan Reynolds, Canton, J. P. Johnston & Co., Dixfield, and H. J. Reynolds, Ridlonville.

EYES EXAMINED FREE.

DO YOU HAVE HEADACHES?
Dull Vision; Blurred Eyes; Cross Eyes; Inflamed Eyes; Running Tears; Holding things too far away (normal distance 14 inches.)

FIT GLASSES AS THEY SHOULD BE AFTER A CAREFUL EXAMINATION.

DR. F. E. BARTLETT,
75 Congress St., Rumford Falls, Me.

TAKE NOTICE

House and Two Lots for Sale!

Splendid neighborhood, Mexico Heights. Will be sold at a bargain.

A word to the wise, etc.

PHILIP ASH.
Waldo St.

ANDOVER

The Happenings of the week as Told by Our Correspondent.

Merrill Hawley, Owen Lovejoy, Malcolm Gregg, Clarence Newton and Clayton Sweatt have been on a hunting trip at their camp at the Lakes.

There have been two huskings this week, one at Olney Burgess and one at B. S. Poors.

Mrs. Fannie Dresser, who has spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Lincoln Dresser has returned to South Framingham for the winter. She stays with her sister, Mrs. T. L. Barber, who also returned with her.

Mr. Arthur Bell has moved his family from the Thurston rent to the rent in the southern half of Mrs. Jones' house.

Ellen Akers, went Monday to Rumford Falls for the winter.

Herbert Nesbet, who is at the Milton House, is improving quite rapidly.

Mrs. Edward Rhodes came to town Saturday and is to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Barker this winter.

Mrs. Albert Thomas is visiting at Frank Thomas' home.

John K. Hewey is at work on a bridge on Beaver Brook for Thurston Bros.

Geo. and James Newton have gone to the lakes for two weeks.

The Universalist Circle met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Holten Abbott. Lawrence Tucker closed his summer home here Tuesday, and left for Boston. Mr. Chas. Snell has charge of the green house and Fred Hutchins the horses for the winter.

Arthur Roberts is preparing to install a furnace in his cellar.

Lester Poor and Archer Poor have gone to the lakes for a week or ten days.

Tom French was in town the 18th.

Herbert Thomas, Harry Thomas, Harrison Amber and Ernest Milton went Saturday to Portland for the day to attend the game of football between U. of M. and Dartmouth.

Chas. Fernald and party were at Hotel Twitchell Sunday.

Mrs. Davis Rand arrived Saturday from Philadelphia, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Frank Keith came home Friday.

Mrs. Harvey Newton is quite ill.

Officers Rollins and Merwin of the Humane Society were in town the 18. George Wyman has left off driving stage to go into the woods, and B. L. Akers has taken his place.

Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Derrick have arrived from their western trip. He attended the National Council of the Cong. Church in Cleveland, Ohio, as a delegate from the Oxford Conference. On Sunday evening he gave a most interesting outline of this great meeting.

Mrs. Clarence Newton is visiting her parents in Locke Mills while her husband is away.

Two deer were brought into Warren Marston's the first of the week.

Miss Dora Jordan and Miss Ridley of Alfred, Me., are boarding at Glencliff.

Mrs. Bert Hutchins returned from Boston Saturday.

SITUATION WANTED.

By capable American woman as working housekeeper for one or two gentlemen. No children. Good home. Write particulars. Stamp for reply.

MISS C. M. WALTERS,
North Baldwin, Me.

EAST BETHEL.

Mr. O. B. Farwell is doing threshing in this place.

Miss Florence Skillings is preparing her school for an entertainment.

Miss Rose Greenwood is working for Mrs. W. O. Straw at the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball have returned from Boston.

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett visited relatives in Lowell, Mass., during excursion week.

Mrs. Lottie Abbott of Norway was the guest of Mrs. J. L. Holt one day last week.

Mr. Austin Hutchinson, a cattle broker of Albany was at C. M. Kimball's last week looking for oxen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings and two sons, visited in Portland last Saturday and passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Millett at South Paris.

A YOUNG MOTHER AT 70.

"My mother has suddenly been made young at 70. Twenty years of intense suffering from dyspepsia had entirely disabled her, until six months ago, when she began taking Electric Bitters, which have completely cured her and restored the strength and activity she had in the prime of life," writes Mrs. W. L. Gilpatric, of Danforth, Me. Greatest restorative medicine on the globe. Sets Stomach, Liver and Kidneys right, purifies the blood, and cures Malaria, Biliousness and Weakness. Wonderful Nerve Tonic. Price 50c. Guaranteed by Chas. E. Fernald, Nathan Reynolds, Canton, J. P. Johnston & Co., Dixfield, and H. J. Reynolds, Ridlonville.

McDonald's
Drug
Store
Service

SQUARE DEALING

McDONALD'S DRUG STORE Service is untiring in its effort to give every customer a Square deal for his money. A drug store that does that, deserves patronage and deserves to win success and will win. How well this store has won out in its five year's business career is proof that its way of doing business is the Square Dealing Way. That is striving to give the Highest Quality in Goods and Service and all at a fair price. This growth is strong evidence. We would be glad to add you to our list of satisfied customers, and remember there is a string on your money if any thing you buy here is not satisfactory.

W. P. McDonald Co.

The Rexall Store.

Five
Years
At
It

RUMFORD FUEL CO. COAL AND WOOD

Tel. 311-2 Office and yard at foot of Waldo St.

We carry all of the different grades of coal

ALSO

Dry Hard Wood and Birch Edgings constantly on hand.

We fit your wood to any size desired.

Now is the time to put in your supply of coal for next winter.

Call us up and get our prices or if interested drop us a card and we will call and see you.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO PAINT

USE THE OLD RELIABLE

PRINCE'S TINTED LEAD

which is the only Paint that has been sold at Rumford Falls since the start.

STANLEY BISBEE, Rumford Falls.

Hot Drinks, and Drinks that are Palatable.

That's what we serve you these cold days.

The FOUNTAIN yields Chocolate, Coffee, Clam Bullion, Beef Tea, and all the popular Temperance Beverages.

Reynolds' Drug Store,

Ridlonville,

Maine.

H. J. REYNOLDS

Those who Write and wish to write right will find the right quality of writing material at right prices right on
CONGRESS ST., AT RENDALL, the JEWELER.

CALL AND SEE THE GOODS.

RENDALL THE JEWELER

We have Just received a fine line of material in this line, put up expressly for our own trade and shall endeavor to supply your needs. A little later in the season we shall have a fine assortment for Holiday and Gift purposes

GROVER HILL.

Quite a big wave has struck this place. Harry Lyon went to Oilead, deer hunting the 18th.

Mrs. Freeland Bennett who has been ill is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blake from Dover, N. H., are visiting relatives in town.

Harry Lyon shot a very large deer Oct. 18th.

Maurice E. Tyler has bought a gray horse to mate one of his team horses.

Fa

"Would wood's B cases of headach out them

The "L earned a sickness are the. household homes—all ways reli store, 35c.

MAKE by Good Vic Special at W. CARL LA Baxt We also N-C-S

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1907.

The fact that Thomas W. Lavson explained to the world the truth about the Amalgamated Copper Co. two years ago, seems to be forgotten by those who are now such heavy losers in the slump of the stock, and the decline in the price of the metal.

The death of Cassie Chadwick, which occurred Thursday, Oct. 10, calls to mind not, as some say, that she was a remarkable schemer, but that some men filling high and responsible positions were lacking in a sufficient allowance of brains. The plans by which Mrs. Chadwick swindled certain men were as shallow as the gold brick swindle.

It may not generally be known that Count Rumford (Benjamin Thompson) for whom this town was named, was a man of scientific attainments and left some writings that are occasionally drawn from by writers and speakers upon metaphysical and speculative subjects. In the last issue of the Humanitarian Review (Los Angeles, Cal.) Thaddeus B. Wakefield quotes from Count Rumford with the purpose of showing that the Count held the same views that Benjamin Franklin did. Count Rumford was opposed to the course of the revolution, and was obliged to quit the Colonies. He devoted himself to study and writing after his banishment. He lived in Medford, Mass., at the time this town was settled. It is not known that he ever came to the place.

The Western Electric Company has for years made all the telephone apparatus used by the Bell Telephone companies, and supplied no other companies or dealers. They are now making a new departure, and selling to any company. Just what influence this move will have upon the telephone business, it is hard to say. The Western Electric Co. is probably owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., so that the new move can not be regarded as in any way jeopardizing the interests of that company. It is claimed that the effect will be to lower the prices of competing companies making telephone apparatus.

What's the matter with the Rumford Falls papers this week. The Times reached us minus an editorial page, while the Citizen came to us with half of its editorial page torn out. Don't be scared gentlemen, let's have the benefit of your editorial productions.—Lisbon Enterprise.

We will inform the Enterprise that the Times submitted to the rawhide administered by the Enterprise without a word in attempted defense. Nevertheless it came out last week proclaiming that the Republican candidates for governor next year must be in favor of prohibition and the strict enforcement of the law. No wonder the editorial sheet was missing from the copy sent to the Enterprise office.

LYING UNDER OATH.

Recently when Judge Stearns administered an oath to a witness, he departed from the usual custom, and spoke to the man regarding the solemnity of an oath, and sought to impress upon him more forcibly the obligation he had taken to tell the truth.

The circumstance gives us oc-

Getting Ready for Winter

You are apt to think of your chamber when the first touch of wintry weather is felt. For a bedroom is a cheerless room unless proper cold weather comforts are provided and proper provisions made.

Nothing affords more convincing proof of our unusually reasonable prices than the complete bedroom outfit we have been able to make up complete, for \$28.93. And we pay freight to any point in Oxford County.

Look at these figures:

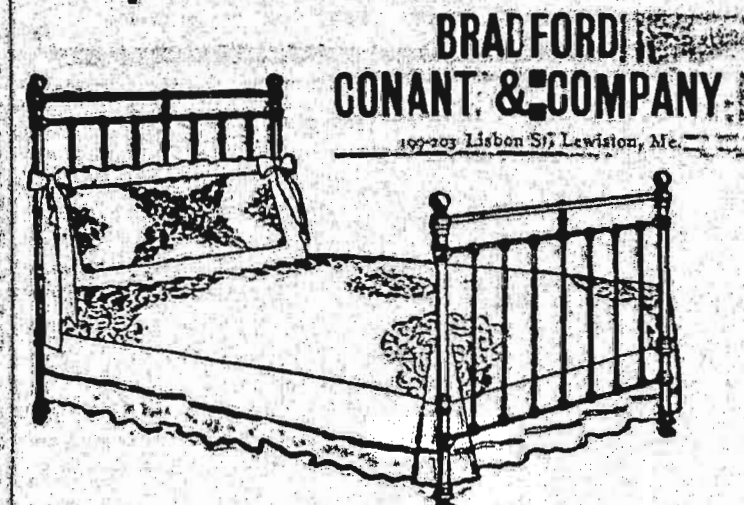
Blankets
and
Puffs
\$1.50
to
\$4.50**Chamber.**

1 White Iron Bed	\$2.50
1 Woven Wire Spring	2.50
1 Soft Top Mattress	2.75
1 Oak Dressing Case	8.50
1 Oak Commode	4.50
1 pr. Feather Pillows	1.35
1 Soft Cotton Puff	1.75
18 yds. Matting	3.60
2 Window Shades	.70
2 prs. Muslin or Lace Curtains	.78

Total complete for
\$28.93.

We Pay Freight.

Cash or Easy Terms



A Sterling Range has no Equal.

casion to say that there has developed an idea among all classes of people, that a person is not under any obligation to tell the truth unless under oath. There has also grown up a custom, among a certain class, that has crystallized into a sort of religious system of belief, that the greatest sin anyone can commit is to tell the truth under oath in a liquor trial. In fact, among drinking men a fellow who "squeals" and will not lie under oath to protect the seller is ostracized.

The case on trial was that of a woman who complained of a certain shop in Mexico, that she claimed sold intoxicating beer to her husband.

The husband, an unwilling witness, was the man to whom the extra admonition was given. The man seemed impressed with the solemnity of the oath, and avoided telling any lies, although he would not admit that the beer he got there was lager or porter. He did admit it to be a little better than the ordinary Uno beer, under which name he bought it.

While we must admit there are many occasions where equivocation and deception seem to amount to a virtue, we hold to the belief that a man or woman who will deliberately lie in serious matters, as for personal pleasure or gain, in the ordinary relations of life, will also lie when under oath.

Whether any more effective form of oath, or different style of religious or moral teaching can be devised to promote truth telling, we will not attempt to say.

The purpose of this is to call attention to the fact that it is inimical to our social and family institutions, and at times makes a farce of court proceedings, and is undermining the foundation of jurisprudence.

THE LEWISTON JOURNAL IS GRAPPLING WITH SOCIALISM.

Since the CITIZEN first called attention to the fact that the subject of socialism would soon be forced upon the people of Maine, we have noted several of the leading papers to be now and then grappling with the subject; and last Tuesday the Lewiston Journal had a column and a half editorial upon the subject. The production was well written from an academic and grammatical view point, but as far as throwing any light upon the subject went it was a

failure; for the evident reason that the writer did not know the first thing about the underlying principles of modern socialism. For himself, the editor of the CITIZEN does not desire the socialistic commonwealth—he is too much of an individualist to want the community system—but the system is gaining adherents every day and it is one of the highest conceptions of social and industrial life that has been thought out by man.

It is not because the system is not sound in principle or good in practice that it will fail to succeed, but because the foundation for it is not laid. The conduct of the affairs of mankind for the absolute benefit of the whole people requires a far higher moral and intellectual standard than now exists in the world, or will for several centuries.

The Journal, among other things, says "Socialism runs counter to natural law and places the worker in a privileged position." The idea is that the Capital inherits the natural right to the position of privilege. The fundamental purpose and effect of socialism is and would be to make privilege an unknown thing. In its conception of the purposes of the new doctrine the Journal is wrong, and in its read between the line idea, that capital has the first call, it is faulty in its economic reasoning. Capital is and always has been second person in the economic duality. Labor created capital and capital only can exist, as a potent force, as the result of labor.

This principle is no more to be controverted than the earth existed before vegetation, and that vegetation exists because of the earth. That for ages the intelligence of the world has been in alliance with capital, and that it really controls the affairs of mankind is a fact; and one that seems to the beneficiaries to be perfectly proper.

Whatever is or will be, however, the one fact remains that the ideal existence for humanity is to be found in the abolition of privilege for special classes, and in every person performing his or her share of the disagreeable work of the world, and all having the same means for pursuing happiness. In short, the idea of the early gospel that all should share alike the burdens and benefits of the community is the only solution of the great economic ques-

tion.

But the Journal need not be alarmed for the security of its privilege, for the plan will not succeed until the intellectual giants that now control the world are converted to the doctrine of socialism or the masses become a hundred per cent. more intelligent than now.

CITIZEN SIGHTSEER.

The Sightseer recalls a former experience in a crowd and tells how he shrunk in size and was able to slip out of it in consequence. Has a new experience with a crowd. Encounters the mill hands on their way to dinner. Gets swept off the walk by three girls, and then is butted into by an Anarchist.

The Sightseer has for a long time avoided getting into crowds, for he not only once got nearly killed in a human jam, but also lost the respect of a woman whom he never had seen before and has not seen since, and wouldn't know if he should see her.

The occasion was the Bram trial in Boston some years ago. The trial was in the United States court and the courtroom was very small, and hundreds made frantic efforts to get in, and at every A healthy man is a king of his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health—keeps you well.

opening of the court the corridors were packed with a throng of men and women seeking admittance. The Sightseer got caught in the disappointed crowd one day, and finding that it would be impossible to gain admittance, and realizing to stay in the crowd meant great personal discomfort, he decided to get out. The decision was easy, but the getting out was the hardest job he ever got up against. People were so closely packed, that the free movement of one's arms was impossible—they were pressed hard against either side.

The crowd, like crowds everywhere, was a unit in determination to press forward. When the Sightseer made a backward movement he was treated as an apostate and not only was prevented from taking a backward step, but was pressed forward and given unnecessary pushes. Finally he managed to allow several to slip by him, and while not being able to get a step nearer to the outside, considered that he had made a slight gain.

A man who had evidently unconsciously remained in the same position, said to the Sightseer, "We lost ground that time." The Scribe was not so wise then as he is now (he is a regular owl for wisdom now) and replied, "That's what I want to get out." "What in Satan's abode are you in here for anyway?" replied the man. The Scribe modestly allowed that he did not know, and intimated a willingness to be called a fool for being there.

The man, who was directly behind the Scribe, then began to push. The Scribe resisted, and in a second the whole crowd was seized with the pushing mania, and so far as the Sightseer could size up the situation, it was the crowd against him—literally speaking the crowd was against him and in

spite of all he could do was pushed forward, and squeezed to the slender degree of flatness.

When the mass of people became quiet, the Scribe opened up conversation with the persons nearest him, and explained that if they would give way for him to get out it would be a kindness, and much appreciated.

A big man with moisture standing on his brow, and determination in the glance he shot at the Sightseer, said "Ye can't get out o' here; don't make a fool o' yourself." The Sightseer was getting a little nettled, and was indignant enough to reply loud enough for a dozen or more to hear. "The fools are those who are trying to get into a place already more than full."

This provoked several sarcastic replies from both men and women, and then there began another pushing siege that left the Sightseer in the midst of a new gang; but whether any nearer the goal of his desire he could not tell.

In the temporary rearrangement and stand still the Scribe found himself neighbor to a woman who looked rather sensible, and though she regretted having endangered the set of her hat by getting into the crowd. Thinking he had found a sympathetic soul, the Scribe ventured the remark, "The crowd acts like fools." The woman glared at him and snapped out, "You're the only fool in the crowd. You've made all the trouble."

This was filling the Scribe's cup of misery to overflowing, but it really proved a blessing in disguise, for it made him feel so small that some how he slipped through the crowd and made his escape. Wherein he was luckier than Bram, who got a life sentence; but there is no doubt that the Scribe's life was at one time in greater danger than was Bram's.

This and a few other experiences, taught the Sightseer to keep in the rear of a crowd.

Those who are in the habit of watching the human animal in his native haunts are aware that he proceeds as though he was the only thing in the world, and that he was bent on getting to the last fire that an alarm will be rung in for.

It was the misfortune of the Scribe to be on his way from Biddeford to the CITIZEN office at noon one day last week, and of course he encountered the mill hands on their mad rush for dinner. He was run into and jostled while passing along the Oxford Mill pathway, but managed to escape a serious collision until the sidewalk was reached on Lowell street.

The footbridge being closed made the crowd twice the usual size going towards the Oxford. Some were walking fast, and not a few were running. The first encounter the Sightseer had was with three young girls from the bag mill, who were running abreast and their heads bowed a third of the distance to the ground. They clashed with the Scribe, sweeping him off the sidewalk, and causing one of the maids to lose her footing and fall—that is, as nearly as a woman ever falls. She sat down on the sidewalk and as she looked up to see what had happened, she smiled—well it is only a concession that the Scribe makes when he says "smiled," but let that pass.

The other girls were only halted for a brief moment, and muttering something in a tongue unknown to the Scribe, they went on their way, leaving

their companion to be assisted to her feet by her assailant, as she probably regarded the Scribe, and no doubt when she said "zyhykuzn" etc. she was giving the Sightseer a piece of her mind, for she did not look as if she was thankful for anything.

The crowd kept on without a look at the girl or the Scribe, and it is the latter's opinion that if ten dead men had been lying on the roadside the crowd would have kept on its way just the same.

After seeing that the girl was well on her way, the Sightseer resumed his journey, bumping into some rushing man or woman every rod or so, for not one in ten in the crowd looked ahead to see if anyone was approaching. Just as he got opposite the entrance to the bag mill, a man rushed out at a speed of ten miles an hour or more, head down as though he intended to butt into anything in his way. The Sightseer saw him just in time to brace for the encounter.

The man came on without a pause and if the Scribe had not been prepared, he would have been knocked off his feet, but knowing the clash was coming, he braced himself and as the impact came, seized the fellow by the left wrist and the right shoulder and held him half down, just long enough for him to halt collect his wits.

When the man straightened up with a look of bewilderment that plainly said, "I did not know there was any one else on the street" The Scribe remarked to him, that if he would repeat the value of the time he had lost in the "hold up" it would be paid for.

The poor fellow looked a little frightened, and the Scribe sensing the fact that the little English fellow understood gave him the idea that the Scribe was demanding payment, smiled and passed on, waving his hand to the bewildered man, to indicate that the matter was of no concern.

After that the Scribe took to the road, and let the crowd possess the sidewalk.

It is generally believed that human beings are "social animals," but any one will have it demonstrated that, before they are socially inclined they must be fed, if one will watch the anarchistic manner in which the mill hands rush to their meals.

The Sightseer recalls his case by saying that his inclination is often the opposite, and feels inclined to rush away from the milling places at Rumford Falls. He hopes this will not hurt his credit in any of the cafes about town, nor the feelings of any restaurant proprietor.

Every Woman in Rumford will be glad to know that local grocers now have in stock "OUR PIE." A preparation in three varieties for making Lemon, Chocolate and Custard pies. Each 10 cent package makes two pies. Be sure and order to day.

Every "MONEY AND INVESTMENTS" Must Have

BY MONTGOMERY ROLLINS
Author of "Greenback" and "The Law of the Money Market"
A manual of expert reliable information, essential to an understanding of all the money expressions and usages of the financial world.
Cloth, 8vo., price, \$2.00 net.
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YOU want the best overcoat your money will buy, of course; and "best" means all-wool fabrics, high class tailoring, a perfect fit; and the style that suits you.

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Hart Schaffner & Marx

Here's the Hart Schaffner & Marx Chesterfield; it answers all the requirements except possibly the last; you can settle that by looking at yourself in the coat.

This style suits a large percentage of wearers; it's dignified, dressy, suitable for any and all occasions. If it doesn't suit you we have other styles that will.

HARRY MARX
New York Store,
Rumford Falls, Maine.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

John McGregor was in Boston last week.

Mr. O'Brien the light weight, boxer, was in town last week.

Walter L. Chadwick spent several days in Boston last week.

Miss Agnes H. Russell is spending the week at her home in Portland.

Nathan Israelson of Livermore Falls spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch of Mexico, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hatch's parents in Peru.

Mrs. W. L. Chase and Mrs. E. A. Graham of Milton, were in town shopping Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Walter Hicks of Rock street.

Miss Sylvia Kelley has returned to her duties as clerk for the E. K. Day after being absent several days on account of illness.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew who has been suffering from a severe case of sore throat, is much better.

Mrs. F. F. Bartlett and the Misses and Lucille returned Sunday from Rumford Center, where they have been spending a few days.

Mr. John Nye of the Rumford Novel Manufacturing Co. went to Portland on business for the company, Saturday, which will detain him for several weeks.

The Christian Endeavor Societies of Rumford Falls will be entertained Friday night by the Congregational Society of Mexico, in the parlors of the church.

The Ladies of the Smithville and Peru are holding a sale of fancy work and serving refreshments today. Entertainment will be provided evening.

C. McEwen, of Mexico, and prominent in the I. O. O. F. M., has gone to Mexico, where he has accepted position as foreman in a machine shop.

A. Gonya and family of Bar Harbor, S. J. Gonya and Miss Yvette returned Monday from a visit to her home in Portland, where they have been in camp the past week.

H. E. Ellingwood, accompanied by son, Frank Ellingwood and Miss Warburton, went Sunday to Colebrook, N. H., where she will spend the night with Mr. Ellingwood.

Katherine F. Doyle, who has been at her home in Brunswick for six weeks, returned Wednesday and has resumed her position as a E. K. Day Co's store.

A street sprinkler man saved himself from being mowed down by a mob of children on the street Monday morning, a little late but in time to save the entire road way from being mowed.

Due to the difficulty of getting the correctly over the phone was a mistake in the item recording death of Rev. James Boyd at No. 10, which appeared last week. The name was understood over the phone and was so printed.

James Demerits has been spending several days with Mr. Demerits' in West Peru, and will leave for Boston to visit relatives. He will be joined later by Mr. Demerits before going to California. They intend to make their home in Angeles.

Det Sargent was bound over to grand jury, by Judge Stearns, last day charged with attempt to rape a young girl daughter of Joshua Hall of Hale. It is understood the parents of the girl were dejected withdrawing the complaint, a serious nature of the alleged crime made such action impossible for the grand jury.

Years have been struggling with the pie crust problem, and now the pie crust thrust upon us. The bakers have formed a trust to raise the price of the pride of England's pies. How did they expect to do it? The trustless pie appears when the crustless pie is introduced. To many the crust is no stranger. If some could invent in one, a crustless pie, a pieless crust we think the people would improve; and it would bust.

A NOTABLE COLLECTION

OF
Infants' Winter Wear
Also Misses' and Children's.

A properly clothed child is the foundation of the strongest type of manhood and womanhood for years to come. The old method of "toughening" children by half clothing them is fast becoming obsolete. The best way to build a strong constitution for a child is to clothe them warm, warm enough to take them out of doors or send them out to play where they may fill their lungs with pure air and exercise themselves with absolute comfort--without a chill or creepy "goose flesh" chasing up and down the spinal column.

--And how much less it costs for proper underwear, stockings and outer wraps then sending them to open air sanitariums when the tuberculi has got a foothold.

Here are Builders and Protectors of Strong Constitutions.

Children's fine knit sweaters in white and colors, 50c. to \$1.50	Infants' knit socks, also those of outing and wool flannel, cold cannot penetrate, 50c.
Infants' and children's wool knit outer pantlettes, white and black, 50c. to \$1.50	Infants' crochet petticoats, very warm and healthful, 50c.
Infants' and children's wool knit toques or stocking caps, wonderful head protector, 25c. and 50c.	Infants' fine wool crochet booties, 10c. to 50c.
Infants' fine wool stockings in all colors and white and black, 25c.	Infants' silk and wool undervests, 75c. and \$1.00
We also have them at a pair for 25c.	Infants' silk undervests, \$1.00 and \$1.25
Infants' all wool fine Jersey ribbed under vests, button down front. Smaller sizes, 42c.. next sizes, 50c.	Infants' all wool bands, 39c.
	Infants' silk and wool bands, 50c.

Misses' Sweaters---Misses' Coats---Misses' Fur Sets
Misses' Healthful Underwear, Misses' Proper Hosiery,
Children's Outing Night Robes.

Everett K. Day Co.

Mrs. Harold Hanson has been quite ill during the past week.

Miss Chase returned Monday from a visit to her home in Portland.

Mrs. Peter S. Morrill has gone to her former home in Waltham, Mass., for a short visit.

Master Robert Johnson of Bryant's Pond, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Miss Edith Flagg entertained a party of friends Monday evening at her home on Franklin street.

J. B. Redmond left Saturday for Boston, en route for California, where he will spend the winter.

Miss Gertrude Dukeshire of Portland, was the guest of her uncle, M. K. Hawley and wife, over Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph T. Parker has been quite ill during the past week and is still under the care of a trained nurse.

Mrs. Frederick O. Eaton returned Monday from Auburn, where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grierson.

Isaac Allen, from the Little Yellow Store on the corner, visited the office of the International Paper Company, Tuesday.

The candy sale held Saturday afternoon in Randall's store by the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church was a very successful affair.

Maurice McDonald, Gen. Supt. Maine Central R. R. and H. C. Manchester, Asst. Supt. Motive Power, both of Portland, were in town Tuesday.

Everett K. Day returned Monday from a business trip to New York, accompanied by Mrs. Day who had been visiting relatives in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin and family of Rockland, Me., are guests of Mrs. Clara Nadeau of Virginia. The party spent last week in camp at Howland Pond.

A. L. Frisbie, who has been in the employ of the Boston & Maine R. R. Co., Fitchburg Division, for ten years, has accepted a position with the Maine Central R. R. in their freight office at Rumford Falls. He began work Monday.

L. H. Velleux has been appointed agent for the Spring Garden Ins. Co. of Philadelphia.

Rev. E. W. Webber will give an illustrated lecture Sunday evening at the Universalist church.

The ladies of the Baptist church have received many compliments on the exceptionally good Harvest supper which they served last Friday night in the vestry.

Lester Cowan returned Friday from a business trip to Boston. Mrs. Cowan, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bradbury of Norway, has returned home.

Francis Law and Charles Ripley returned Tuesday from Bellevue, Richardson Lake, where they have been spending a few days hunting; each securing a fine buck.

Miss Edith Flagg left Wednesday, for a month's vacation which she will spend in Boston, Providence, New London and New York. In Providence she will be the guest of Miss Towle.

Mrs. Horatio Houghton of Bryant's Pond is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Welch. Mrs. Abbie Billings, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Welch, returned Saturday to her home in Bryant's Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Williamson returned last Thursday from Farmington, where they have been spending some time, and are preparing to leave for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Phelan of Pittsfield, Mass., who is a guest of Mrs. Glendon W. Stephens, delighted the Sunday audiences at the Methodist church with her singing. Miss Phelan is the possessor of a fine contralto voice.

In the list of assistant superintendents for the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., whose increase of business for the year ending Sept. 1, entitled them to special consideration were J. G. D. LeBel of Rumford Falls. He was eighth in the list of names. For the month of Sept. his name is first. For September, two other Rumford Falls agents came in for prizes. Andrew Ruff came in for fifth and George Oliver sixth and Geo. Lecours tenth. There are thirty in the list entitled to prizes, so that it will be seen that the Rumford Falls boys are well to the front.

HUNDREDS WELCOME THE ADVICE.

Put It in a Safe Place.

Home Made mixture is Easily Prepared, and Cures Weak Kidneys.

Here is a simple home-made mixture as given by an eminent authority on Kidney diseases, who makes the statement in a New York daily newspaper, that it will relieve almost any case of kidney trouble if taken before the stage of Bright's disease. He states that such symptoms as lame back, pain in the side, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night; painful and discolored urination, are readily overcome. Here is the recipe; try it.

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

A well known druggist here in town is authority that these ingredients are all harmless and easily mixed at home by shaking well in a bottle. This mixture has a peculiar healing and soothing effect upon the entire Kidney and Urinary structure, and often overcomes the worst forms of Rheumatism in just a little while. This mixture is said to remove all blood disorders and cure the Rheumatism by forcing the Kidneys to filter and strain from the blood and system all uric acid and foul decomposed waste matter, which cause these afflictions. Try it if you can't well. Save the prescription.

Rev. E. W. Webber was called Tuesday to Dixfield to attend the funeral of W. E. Hammond's son, aged nineteen. The young man was quite well known in Rumford Falls, having formerly been employed here.

SHOULD BE IN ALL HOMES.

Valuable Pain Reliever that is Especially Needed Now.

Wherever there is pain, there is a nerve, and this explains why Neuralgic Anodyne is of value in so many troubles that are seemingly quite dissimilar. From chilblains to rheumatism, including toothache, headache, neuralgia, colds, sore throat, cuts, bruises, sprains, and in fact every ache or pain, the Anodyne is of the greatest value. Its principle of cure is different from that of the ordinary liniment or medicine, as small doses are taken internally to soothe the nerve centres, and it is also applied externally, giving local treatment to the very spot where there is pain and soreness. A 25 ct. bottle of Neuralgic Anodyne will do a world of good in any family in curing aches and pains. It is sold everywhere under a guarantee to cost nothing unless it gives satisfaction. Made by The Twitchell-Chapman Co., Portland, Me.

Oct. 14, Deputy Sheriff Elliott seized from the Hoyt Express Co. a package containing five quarts of whiskey and one quart of brandy. The box was marked for Alfred Robins.

Four handsomely bound volumes of fiction have been added to the Public Library through the kindness of Miss Edna Lord. The books are, "Topsy Turvy", "Miss Jones' Quilting", "A Fallen Idol", and "Mrs. Hopkins on her Travels".

The man or boy who pulled in the fire alarm one night last week is supposed to be a party interested in having a clear way for the delivery of postpaid goods into the village and thought that while attention was being directed to the supposed fire a load could be landed without attracting notice.

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GILEAD.

Miss Margaret Forbes with her young friends were treated to a very enjoyable frolic on Saturday afternoon. At half past one twelve of the young people started from the village for a straw ride, with Mr. Ralph Penbody as driver. They drove around through Sheburne, stopping at Mr. Albert Larys where the party was conducted by Miss Madeline and Mr. Don. Lary to the dining room tastefully decorated with autumn leaves, where was spread a bountiful feast to which the hungry, merry young people did justice. They resumed their homeward way with cheers and shouts of jollity. This was a goodbye frolic for some of them, as Miss Margaret expects soon to join her parents in her new home in New Sharon.

If rent coffee disturbs your Stomach, your Heart or Kidneys, then try this clever imitation--Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee. Dr. Shoop has closely matched old Java and Mocha Coffee in flavor and taste, yet it has not a single grain of real coffee in it. Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee Imitation is made from pure toasted grains or cereals, with Malt, Nuts, etc. Made in one minute. No tedious long wait. You will surely like it. Get a free sample at our store, Red Cross Pharmacy.

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FRIDAY, THE 13th

By Thomas W. Lawson

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Is always the case, for when there are sudden large losses in one stock, the losers must throw over the other stocks they hold to meet their loss, and thus the whole structure tumbles like a house of cards. Sugar had just crossed 110 when the loud bang of the president's gavel resounded through the room. Instantly there was a silence as of death. All knew the meaning of the sound, the most ominous ever heard in a stock exchange, calling for the temporary suspension of business while the president announced the failure of some member or house.

PERKINS, BLANCHARD & CO.
Announce that They Cannot Meet Their Obligations.

This statement that one of the oldest houses had been awamped in the crash Bob had started caused further frantic selling, and, as though every member had employed the lull to recall his lungs, a howl arose that pealed and wailed to the dome.

I watched Bob closely; in fact, it was impossible for me to take my eyes off him; he seemed absolutely unamused by the agonizing shrieks about him, for the frenzied brokers were no longer crying their bids or offers, but screaming them. He still continued relentlessly to hammer Sugar, offering it in thousands and tens of thousands lots.

Again and again the gavel fell, and again and again an announcement of failure was followed by blood-curdling howls. When Sugar struck 80—not 180, but plain 80—it seemed that the last day of stock speculation was at hand. Announcements were being made every few minutes of the failure of that bank, the closing of the doors of that trust company. Where would it end? What power could stop this Niagara of molten dollars? Suddenly above the tumult rose Bob Brownley's voice. He must have been standing on his tiptoes. His hands were raised aloft. He seemed to tower a head above the mob. His voice was still clear and unimpaired by the terrible strain of the past two hours. To that mob it must have sounded like the trumpet of the delivering angel. "80 for any part of 25,000 Sugar." Instantly Sugar was hurled at him from all sides of the crowd. He was the only buyer of the moment who had appeared since Sugar broke 125. Barry Conant and his lieutenants had disappeared like snowflakes at the opening of the door of the firebox of a locomotive speeding through the storm. In a few seconds Bob had been sold all the 25,000 he had bid for. Again his voice rang out: "80 for 25,000." The sellers momentarily halted. He got only a few thousand of his 25, "85 for 25,000." A few thousand more. "90 for 25,000." Still fewer thousands. His bidding was beginning to tell on the mob. A cry ran through the room into the crowds around the poles: "Brownley has turned!"—and taking renewed courage at the report, the bulls rallied their forces and began to bid for the different stocks, which a moment before it had seemed that no one wanted at any price.

In a chip of a minute the whole scene changed; there was almost as wild a panic on the up side as there had been on the down. Bob Brownley continued buying Sugar until he had pushed it above 150. He then went about tallying up his trades. At the end of ten minutes' calculation he returned to the center and bought 11,000 shares more; coming out, his eye caught mine.

"Jim, have you been here long?"

"An eternity. I was here at the opening and I pray God never to put me through another two hours like the past two. It seems a hideous dream, a nightmare! Bob, in the name of God, what have you been doing?"

He gave me a wild, awful look of exultation. Sublime triumph shone in those blazing brown orbs, triumph such as I had never seen in the eyes of man.

"Jim Randolph, I have been giving Wall street and its hell system a dose of its own poison, a good full-measure dose. They planned by harvesting a fresh crop of human hearts and souls on the bull side to give Friday the 13th a new meaning. Tradition says Friday the 13th is Bear Saints' day. I believe in maintaining old traditions, so I have harvested their hearts instead. I will tell you about it some time, Jim, but now I must see Beulah Sands. Jim Randolph, I've saved her and her father. I've made them a round three millions and a strong seven millions for myself."

He almost yelled it as he rushed away and left me dazed, stupefied. A moment, and I came to. Something urged me to follow him.

CHAPTER VI.

As I passed through my office a few minutes later I heard Bob's voice in Beulah Sands' office. It was raised in passionate eloquence.

"Yes, Beulah, I have done it single-handed. I have crucified Caemeyer, 'Standard Oil,' and the 'system' that spiked me to the cross a few weeks ago. You have three millions, and I have seven. Now there is nothing more but for you to go home to your father, and then come back to me. Back to me, Beulah, back to me to be my wife!"

He stopped. There was no sound. I waited; then, frightened, I stepped to the door of Beulah Sands' office. Bob was standing just inside the threshold, where he had halted to give her the glad tidings. She had risen from her desk and was looking at him with an agonized stare. He seemed to be transfixed by her look, the wild ecstasy of the outburst of love yet mirrored in his eyes. She was just saying as I reached the door to me you got this money fairly, honorably."

Bob must have realized for the first time what he had done. He did not speak. He only stared into her eyes. She was now at his side.

"Bob, you are unnerved," she said. "You have been through a terrible ordeal. For an hour I have been reading in the bulletins of the banks and trust companies that have failed, of the banking houses that have been ruined. I have been reading that you did it; that you have made millions—and I knew it was for me, for father, but in the midst of my joy, my gratitude, my love—for, oh, Bob, I love you," she interrupted herself passionately; "it seems as though I love you beyond the capacity of a human heart to love. I think that for the right to be yours for one single moment of this life I would willingly endure all the pains and miseries of eternal torture. Yes, Bob, for the right to have you call me yours for only while I heard the words, I would do anything, Bob, anything that was honorable."

She had drawn his head down close to her face, and her great blue eyes searched his as though they would go to his very soul. She was a child in her simple appeal for him to allow her to see his heart, to see that there was nothing black there.

As she gazed her beautiful hands played through his hair as do a mother's through that of the child she is soothing in sickness.

"Bob, speak to me, speak to me," she begged, "tell me there was no dishonor in the getting of those millions. Tell me no one was made to suffer as my father and I have suffered. Tell me the suicides and the convicts, the daughters dragged to shame and the mothers driven to the madhouses as a result of this panic, cannot be charged to anything unfair or dishonorable that you have done. Bob, oh, Bob, answer! Answer me, or my heart will break; or if, Bob, you have made a mistake, if you have done that which in your great desire to aid me and my father seemed justifiable, but which you now see was wrong, tell it to me, Bob, dear, and together we will try to undo it. We will try to find a way to atone. We will give the millions to the last, last penny to those upon whom you have brought misery. Father's loss will not matter. Together we will go to him and tell him what we have done, what we have lived through, tell him of our mistake, and in our agony he will forget his own. For such a horror has my father of anything dishonorable that he will embrace his misery just when the black ahead grew unendurable. Please follow Mr. Brownley than you may be ready, should his awakening to what he has done become unbearable. Tell him the dreadful horrors as never as terrible actually as they seem in anticipation."

I overlooked Bob just outside the office. I did not speak to him, for I realized that he was in no mood for company. I dropped in behind, determined that I would not lose sight of him. It was almost one o'clock. Wall street was at its meridian of frenzy, every one on a wild rush. The day's doings had packed the always crowded money lanes. The newboys were shouting afternoon editions. "Terrible panic in Wall street. One man against millions. Robert Brownley broke 'the street.' Made twenty millions in an hour. Bank failed. Wreck and ruin everywhere. President Snow of Asterfield National a suicide." Bob gave no sign of hearing. He stood erect, his eyes staring ahead, a man thinking, thinking, thinking for his salvation. Many hurrying men looked at him, some with an expression of unutterable hatred, as though they wanted to attack him. Then again there were those who called him by name with a laugh of joy; and some turned to watch him in curiosity. It was easy to pick the wounded from those who shared in his victory, and from those who knew the frenzied finance buzz-saw only by its buzz. Bob saw none. Where could he be going? He came to the head (To be continued.)

as happiness when he knows that his teachings have enabled his daughter to undo this great wrong. And then, Bob, we will be married, and you and I and father and mother will be together, and be, oh, so happy, and we will begin all over again."

"Beulah, stop; in the name of God, in the name of your love for me, don't say another word. There is a limit to the capacity of a man to suffer, even if he be a great, strong brute like myself, and Beulah, I have reached that limit. The day has been a hard one."

His voice softened and became as a tired child's.

"I must go into the hustle of the street, into the din and sound, and get down my nerves and get back my head. Then I shall be able to think clear and true, and I will come back to you, and together we will see if I have done anything that makes me unfit to touch the cheek and the hands and the lips of the best and most beautiful woman God ever put upon earth. Beulah, you know I would not deceive you to save my body from the fires of this world, and my soul from the torture of the damned, and I promise you that if I find that I have done wrong, what you call wrong, what your father would call wrong, I will do what you say to atone."

He took her hand between his hands, gently, reverently, and touching his lips to her glorious golden hair, he went away.

Beulah Sands turned to me. "Please, Mr. Randolph, go with him. He is soured. One can never tell what a heart sorely perplexed will prompt its owner to do. Often in the night when I have got myself into a fever from thinking of my father's situation, I have had awful temptations. The agents of the devil seek the wretched when none of those they love are by. I have often thought some of the blackest tragedies of the earth might have been averted if there had been a true friend to stand at the wrong one's elbow at the fatal minute of decision and point to the sun behind."



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Just Possible.

Mrs. Homer (reading)—Here's an account of a village parson who left the pulpit to become an actor. I wonder what could have induced him to do a thing like that?

Hans—Perhaps he thought the donations of eggs and vegetables would be more liberal.—Chicago Daily News.

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SOUTH PARIS.

Mrs. Anna B. Wilson returned from Brocton last week.

Mrs. Angie W. Bolster has been visiting friends in Auburn.

Leona Stuart went Thursday, to Portland, to visit her sister.

Lillian Waldron is visiting in Buckfield.

Mrs. E. B. Merry has broken up housekeeping and has gone to live with her sister at Brunswick.

Mrs. Peter Kane has returned from the hospital at Lewiston, where she has been for several weeks.

Gilbert Swett, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nichols, has returned to his home in Dorchester.

A large party of South Paris young people attended the supper and sociable given by the Junior class of Norway High School at Concert Hall, Norway, Friday evening returning by a special car at 10:30. All reported a fine time.

Hiram Pulsifer returned home last week after a several week's visit with his son in Massachusetts.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church, visited the Norway League Thursday evening.

STOP THE STRENUOUS LIFE.

Weakens the Tissues and Lessens Organic Vitality.

The stress and strain of the strenuous life in both city and country tends towards stomach troubles.

Five people suffer to-day where one did ten years ago with sick headache, dizziness, flatulence, distress after eating, specks before the eyes, bloating, nervousness, sleeplessness and the many other symptoms of indigestion.

All who are suffering with stomach troubles, and that means at least two out of three in Rumford and other towns, should use Mi-on-a stomach tablets. Nothing else so safe, yet effective; nothing else can be so thoroughly relied upon to relieve all troubles from indigestion as Mi-on-a.

It is not a mere digestive taken after the food is eaten, but a true tonic, stimulant and strengthener for the muscular walls of the stomach, increasing the flow of digestive fluids and putting the stomach into such a condition that it does the work nature expects of it.

So reliable is Mi-on-a in its curative action that the Cota Pharmacy, A. H. Williamson Prop. and Nathan Reynolds, of Canton, with every 50 cent box they sell give a guarantee to refund the money unless the remedy does all that is claimed for it.

BRYANT'S POND.

George G. Jenkins has started up his elder mill at No. Woodstock.

The farmers received their pay for corn last week. Dana Dudley was paid the largest sum for corn hauled in.

George England has moved from his cottage to the residence of Mrs. Sumner Sessions for the winter.

C. B. Dunham of South Paris, and Dr. Fowler of New York, were in town Sunday.

B. B. Billings and Ed. Mann are at B. Hill in Upton on a two week's tour.

E. R. Perham of Somerville, Mass., is visiting his father Kilborn Perham.

The apple crop is being gathered rather slowly. One man, R. L. Cummings, has one thousand barrels to pick yet.

M. E. Williams was called to Canaan, N. H., Friday by the death of his mother.

The cranberry crop on Chase's bog was heavy this year. E. J. Thompson has charge of the picking.

If you take DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills you will get prompt relief from backache, weak kidneys, inflammation of the bladder and urinary troubles. A week's treatment 25 cents. Sold by Bowers Vallee Co.

SKIRTS

In every style from \$1.50 to \$9.50 in price. All these garments are hanging on racks where they can be seen without attention from clerks.

Do us the favor to look the goods over.

WOMAN'S DAY AT MORRIS MARX'S.

We have the largest stock of Woman's Ready Made Garments in the County. We want every woman who reads this to call, Friday and Saturday, and inspect them.

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Fur Cloaks, Fur Lined, and every kind from \$5.00 to \$65.00 in price.

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Stomach troubles, Heart and Kidney ailments, can be quickly corrected with a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The prompt and surprising relief which this remedy immediately brings is entirely due to its restorative action upon the controlling nerves of the stomach etc. Sold by Red Cross Pharmacy. You never have any trouble to get children to take Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup. They like it because it tastes nearly like maple sugar. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup is a safe, sure and prompt remedy for coughs and colds and is good for every member of the family. Sold by Bowers Vallee Co.

RUMFORD LOCALS.

A number of the residents on Hancock street and Lincoln avenue have signified intentions to take stock in the Mexico Water Company with a view to having the pipes extended across the river to supply them with water.

The foot bridge was opened for travel, Monday night, after having been closed for some time for repairs.

A second hand stove was advertised for sale in the CITIZEN, last week. The papers were delivered to subscribers in the afternoon of Thursday. Before sundown the stove was sold to a CITIZEN subscriber.

Mrs. Freeman who has made her home with her niece, Mrs. A. H. Williamson, for some time, has returned to her home in Kansas City.

The prizes for the three highest single string scores at the Box Ball Alley, last week, were awarded as follows: J. A. McMenamin, score 160; Louis Cayer, score 157; W. O. Raynes, score 156.

The milkmen of Rumford Falls have changed the time of delivery from morning to afternoon.

Rev. E. W. Webber spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Poland.

A concert under the auspices of the Festival Chorus will be given, Monday evening, Nov. 4, in the Universalist church. The Festival Chorus and Orchestra will be assisted by the following well-known artists: Mrs. Wynifred Staples Smith, Miss Agnes Haven Russell, Mrs. Walter Rolfe, Mr. Antonio Bussolari.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering have left Rumford Falls, and will make their home elsewhere. Mr. Deering has been employed in the machine shop of the Rumford Foundry Co., and besides being a first class machinist is a fine type of good citizenship. Mrs. Deering is a woman of brilliant social attainments and her absence is a loss to the forces that make for the good of the community. For the winter Mr. Deering will be employed in Vermont, and Mrs. Deering will stay at the old home in Sabatis.

Mr. J. P. Rigby, father of Frank J. Rigby, and the latter's wife came today. Mr. Rigby, senior, will make his home with his son this winter. His home, for many years, has been in Newburgh, Me., where he has been in business and an influential citizen. Mrs. Rigby returns from her summer vacation spent on the coast.

A Reliable Home Defender.

The truth of the adage that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," has probably been forced upon more people through the agency of "L. F." Atwood's Bitters than would readily be believed. And what is still more remarkable is the fact that "L. F." Atwood's remedy is equally as efficacious in its curing powers as it is as a preventive against sickness. Thousands of families have depended upon the "L. F." medicine as a household remedy for over half a century; and it is no exaggeration to say that few medicines have averted more sickness or prevented more suffering. Don't wait until sickness comes before getting "L. F." Atwood's Bitters. A bottle in the house affords reliable protection. At the store, 35c.

LECTURE.

Continued from Page one.

most 70 per cent. of the births were of foreign parents, and those who know that city well, tell us that the incoming foreigners are, each year, getting worse and worse. Lewiston last year had a foreign birth rate of 52.5. While in Androscoggin County as a whole 40 per cent. of all the births were of foreign parents.

Thus, we see not only the gravity of the Missionary problem but likewise see that it is right at our doors, year is within our walls crying for solution. And there is but one remedy. That remedy is the solving influence of the old gospel. These people are a perpetual challenge to both us and our gospel. What better way, yes, what other way to meet the challenge than by stirring up missionary passion in the children of today, who will constitute the workers on tomorrow's battlefield.

But another reason for obeying the Missionary Command—We want to do it in order to discharge our honest debts. Two thousand years ago the Jewish world accepted the "eye for eye" and "tooth for tooth" law. Twenty centuries later on surely should be satisfied with nothing less. The conclusion is that we have a right to pass along to others, benefit which has been given to us. On the principle of common honesty we want to proceed in missionary matters. An honest business man would be satisfied with nothing less.

But we hasten forward. Some slave children—our cousins from Northern Europe—who had been carried to Rome to be sold, excited the pity and admiration of the Roman Christians. They sent Monks across Europe as missionaries to the wild, white haired, blazing eyed parents of ours for it was from the loins of those barbarous people that we sprang. The missionaries found them brutal and wild. Their drinking vessels were the skulls of those they had killed in battle. Their wives were harnessed with reindeer as a means of transportation. But under the missionary influence of these Monks they became transformed and today our Anglo Saxon civilization stands as a tribute to this missionary effort. In other words, the blessings which we now enjoy are a direct product of missionaries having come to our heathen ancestors and won them to the ways of Jesus. We are what we are because of the work of foreign missions. This reveals our missionary debt. How shall we discharge that debt.

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